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Extensive Protests On Soviet Bomb Plan

LONDON (Reuters). — The world-wide storm of protest over the Russian plan to explode a 50-megaton bomb continued yesterday, while Russia's neighbours took precautions against fallout.

The Soviet Union was reported to have rejected an official protest from Japan, downwind from both the Arctic and the Siberian testing grounds, and the only country to have had atom bombs dropped on it in war.

A satellite launched Saturday at Point Arguello, California, is expected to scatter about 250 million barium copper needles to form a band from which radio signals can be bounded halfway round the world.

Scientists in Denmark and Australia added their complaints to others voiced earlier by British and Dutch astronomers, while "Pravda" headlined its report of the launching of "U.S.A. Dirty Space".

American scientists have said that one object of the experiment is to establish radio communications which could not be jammed by a hostile country.

Professor K. A. Thorne of the Copenhagen University Astronomy Laboratory said Danish astronomers were "sceptical" of the results of the project.

In the near future, the testing ground in Novaya Zemlya off Russia's Arctic coast, nuclear disarmament campaigns planned to flood Soviet Embassies all this week with telephone calls and registered letters of protest.

The Committee adjourned late Friday night in spite of a strong warning by Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Howard Green, that Russia might explode its super-bomb this week-end.

One resolution, solemnly appealing to Russia to call off the dogs, is sponsored by eight northern hemisphere countries in the path of fallout—Canada, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Pakistan and Iran.

The other, introduced by India and backed by Guinea, calls for a general moratorium on nuclear tests on tests by all the nuclear powers.

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U.K. Hopeful Talks On Berlin May Open Soon

LONDON (AP). — Britain yesterday was reported hopeful that Moscow contacts with the Russians will soon provide an acceptable basis for Berlin negotiations. This may remove the need for a Big Four conference on the explosive issue.

An authoritative government source said it is possible that informal exchanges between the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain may be transformed into full-scale secret negotiations.

He stressed there would be full consultation with France and West Germany—probably at Foreign Ministers' level—before that happened, and consultations would continue throughout any negotiating process.

The U.S. and British Ambassadors to Moscow, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson and Sir Frank Roberts, have been recalled for consultations, but will be flying back to the Soviet capital in a few days. The information was given by a spokesman for the British Foreign Office.

Those arrested included Foad Serrag e-Din, former Minister of Interior, and Minister of Municipalities, accused about four years ago of hatching a conspiracy to overthrow Abdul Nasser, and Ibrahim Farag, former Minister of Municipalities, accused in the same plot.

Industrialists Hit Among those named in the sequestration list were the Egyptian magnate Ahmed Abdou, the prominent cotton merchant Mohamed Faraghi, and other industrialists and businessmen.

The Smouha and Serrag e-Din families were also named, together with Adnan Attasi, son of the former Syrian President.

In addition to the Smouha family, the names of other Jews appeared on the list, including the prominent Cohen, Adas, Banoun and Benin families. There were 30 Jewish names.

Other whose properties were seized include many Copts, Armenians and members of other minorities.

The time the arrests took place, Tuesday, the paper "Al Ahran" published a list of more than 800 Egyptians worth more than \$10,000 in stockholdings. Almost all those arrested or with property seized were named in the "Al Ahran" list.

There was no estimate of the amount of wealth seized. The Government said committees would be set up to study the cases of those who lost wealth, and to work within the national interest would be provided means to do so.

40 'Reactionaries' Detained In Egypt; Property Seized

CAIRO. — Interior Minister, Zakaria Mohi e-Din has announced a decree ordering the arrest of 40 "reactionary persons and their associates and supporters."

At the same time it was announced that the funds of 167 "reactionary capitalists" had been sequestered.

The decree said the arrests were being made to isolate these people "from any activity serving reactionaries," and to "safeguard the gains of the revolution." It was not stated when the decree had been issued.

The moves follow Abdul Nasser's declaration last Monday that Egypt should follow the course of progressive socialization. He said the revolutionary road was the only way.

Mr. Mohi e-Din said three persons, previously convicted on charges of hatching a conspiracy to overthrow the Government, had been released, and later sent back where the sentences against them could be carried out.

Meanwhile, the new Syrian Government has begun reorganizing Syria's diplomatic corps. It announced that Salah e-Din Tarsani had been appointed Ambassador to Peking and Ibrahim Istawani to Buenos Aires. It also said 92 diplomats have been appointed to the Foreign Ministry.

At the same time, the Communist Chinese Consul-General in Damascus has become the Charge d'Affaires of his country's Embassy.

Syria is about to delegate its Minister for Economy and Industry, Dr. Awad Barakat, to head an economic mission to Iraq.

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Flemings Clash With Walloons In Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP). — Twenty-five demonstrators and counter-demonstrators were detained by police after demonstrations in Brussels yesterday, staged by tens of thousands of Flemings to protest against the alleged French-speaking Walloon domination of the capital.

State police estimated the demonstrators at 25,000. Police said two persons were injured, but they did not say on which side. They added one policeman was injured and 11 bruised in trying to separate clashing groups.

Hours after the end of the demonstration, small groups still clashed at various points, but police intervened and there were no serious incidents.

The demonstrators had claimed equal rights for the Flemings in the capital. The Flemish demonstrators had organized a "peaceful invasion" aimed at securing from the Government a pledge that the former Flemish communes around Brussels would remain a part of Flanders.

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Paris Sees FLN Due To 'Come to Terms'

PARIS (Reuters). — French Government circles said yesterday they considered prospects had improved of France and the insurgent "Algerian Provisional Government" coming to terms on a basis for peace in Algeria providing for the amiable coexistence of Algeria's Moslem and European communities.

They based this view on yesterday's statement in Tunis by Mohamed Yassid, Minister of the Interior. Two of his remarks were considered here as indicating preparedness by the insurgents to negotiate not only a peace settlement for an independent Algeria, but also terms guaranteeing equal rights and security for the European minority in a future republic. Yassid said: "The only formula guaranteeing the future of Europeans in Algeria consisted in the two peoples living fruitfully together in an independent state."

When Algerians begin an "organized and disciplined" action on November 1 to convince Europeans of this, "no action will be conducted against the Europeans."

In Tunis last night, sources close to the insurgents said "an important initiative will be announced on Tuesday (tomorrow) which will tend in the direction of settlement."

Although reports of secret contacts between the French and the insurgents have once again been denied this week-end, there seems no doubt that contact has been maintained, probably in Rome, ever since Ben Youssef Ben Khedda became Prime Minister of the Tunisian insurgent "Government" last August.

In Algiers yesterday, Moslem women and children waving insurgent flags and shouting slogans for a "Modern Algeria" paraded in towns and villages. Moslem shopkeepers went on strike and strong government forces stood by ready to suppress violence.

The demonstrations were to mark the fifth anniversary of the capture by the French of Mohamed Ben Bella, now Vice-Premier in the "Algerian Provisional Government."

Three Moslems were killed and a fourth wounded when security forces clashed with demonstrators in Ngousa, a township of 6,500 people in the Seif region, reports reaching Algiers said. These were the only casualties reported.

In Paris, left-wing students demonstrated in the streets of the Latin Quarter, protesting against "discriminatory measures against Algerian Moslems." Police dispersed the group of about 30 students, and detained the leader for an identity check.

Ghana and Somalia Heads Back Federation ACCRA (Reuters). — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Abdullah Osman of Somalia have welcomed the concept of a federation of independent states in East and Central Africa.

The communiqué said the two expressed the hope that by December, 1962 colonialism would be completely eradicated from the face of the African continent.

Special Communist Parley Seen Over Albania Split

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Delegates from some of the 80 Communist parties here for the Soviet party's 22nd Congress were reported to have met privately yesterday to see whether a basis exists for a formal Communist meeting to thrash out the split over Albania.

On the opening day of the Congress, Mr. Khrushchev dropped a bombshell when he said Albanian leaders were opposing his policies of demolishing the "image of Stalin."

His speech, which was the first open rebuke ever administered in public by another Communist bloc leader — Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier.

All the East European Communist leaders followed Mr. Khrushchev in condemning the Albanian leadership, including East Germany's Mr. Walter Ulbricht who hinted that the Albanians were no longer in the Warsaw Pact.

In Washington, the State Department said the sharp differences of view between Peking and Moscow are likely to push the Soviet Union into more aggressive economic policies in the less developed areas.

Decision on Gov't Seen This Week

POST Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Mapai government is expected to convene on either Tuesday or Wednesday for its final decision on the partners it wishes to sit with in the next Government.

It is learned that Finance Minister Levi Eshkol intends to embark today (Monday) on what was considered last night the final crucial round of coalition negotiations. He will do so after yesterday's meeting with the other coalition partners.

The Liberal Party Central Committee held an inconclusive meeting here yesterday. Most speakers at the three-hour session appeared to oppose a Mapai-led Government. However, the committee preferred to break up without taking a vote, deciding to reconvene on Wednesday or Thursday for a final decision.

Earlier in the day, the Liberal Party Central Committee recommended the continuation of coalition negotiations with Mapai.

The Abud Ha'voda Central Committee yesterday gave its sanction to the party Secretary's efforts to join a labour coalition led by Mapai. It is understood that the party members were satisfied that "progress" had been made during the coalition negotiations, and that these should be continued.

Countess of Harewood Here on Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Countess of Harewood, whose husband, the seventh Earl of Harewood, is a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth, arrived here yesterday by El Al for a ten-day visit.

The Countess who was born Maria Donata Stein, formerly of Vienna, is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyons, of London.

Mr. Lyons, who owns a chain of stores, has come to sign an agreement for the erection of a youth centre in partnership with the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Together with the Federation for Assisting Jews in Britain, he will contribute half the required sum. The centre is expected to cost £120,000.

The Countess and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons were received at the airport by the British Ambassador and representatives of the Foreign Ministry.

Israel Ties South Korea, 1-1, In Game Marred by Rough Play

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER RAMAT GAN. — South Korea and Israel drew 1-1 in a soccer match marked in its last five minutes by unruliness, fouling and boozing. Referee Avraham Dudai stopped the game before the end, apparently to prevent uglier developments.

There was no untoward incident or heated temper on the part of the 3,000 crowd up to the 86th minute.

South Korea took the lead in the 10th minute, and Stelmach equalized for Israel in the 55th. Within a minute the Koreans broke away and appeared to score a glorious goal, but it was disallowed.

The crowd was waiting to work within the national interest would be provided means to do so.

Half a dozen Korean officials ran to the sidelines from the VIP stand to plead with the players to return and finish the game. They were joined in their appeal by the Israeli captain, Stelmach. Still enraged, the Koreans returned, but now resorted to rough tactics, and two obvious fouls.

London Parley Comes Out Against Soviet Anti-Semitism

LONDON. — Condemnation of the anti-Semitism prevailing in Russia was voiced at a symposium on Soviet Jewry and non-Jewish intellectuals which convened here yesterday.

Sponsored by Mr. Israel Sieff, Mr. Richard Crossman, M.P., and Lord Boothby, it was in a way a sequel to a similar symposium held in Paris last year. Among those participating were the Reverend Simpson, Sir Leslie Plummer and Wolf Markowitz.

Mr. Crossman, who is in Rome for the Socialist International, said that the disapproval of the treatment of Soviet Jewry must not be coupled with virulent anti-Communism.

Mr. Emanuel Litvinoff, who presided, pointed out that even today, despite the post-war Jewish facilities for Jewish cultural life are extremely limited. Other nationalities enjoy such facilities fully, however, Soviet Jews are living in a cultural desert, he declared.

Sir Leslie Plummer said that anti-Semitism was confined to the peasant communities in Poland and, in Russia, to the urban population.

Mr. Markowitz stated that a group of writers here wrote to the Soviet Writers Union in protest but no action.

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy with slight further rise in temperature. Weather Synopsis: North Eastern air flow over area. Shows depression advancing towards our region from the West.

	A	B	C
Nazareth	16-26	16-27	
Tiberias	16-26	16-27	
Haifa Port	16-26	16-27	
T.A. Port	16-26	16-27	
Jerusalem	17-26	16-27	
Beer Sheva	17-26	16-27	
Eilat	17-26	16-27	
Humidity at 3 p.m. on Tuesday	55-65	55-65	
Today's Temperature forecast			

ARRIVALS

Mr. Zvi G. Gatt, Adviser on Agricultural Development in the Foreign Ministry, from Upper Volta and Chad, where he headed an agricultural and irrigation survey (by B. A.).

Dr. M. H. Goshen-Gottstein, Lecturer in Linguistics at the Hebrew University, from a sabbatical year as Visiting Professor at Brandeis and New York universities.

Mr. Mark Segal, of The Jerusalem Post Tel Aviv Bureau, from Europe.

Messrs. and Mrs. Samuel L. Gold, of Boston, and Arthur Melnick, of Denver, as guests of the U.S.

DEPARTURE

Congressman and Mrs. Sidney R. Yates, of Chicago, after assisting at the dedication of a forest being planted in honor of Congressman Yates by the Jewish Community of Chicago and his friends, together with the J.N.F. Chicago Leaders Group.

Professor Ephraim Katchalski, head of the Biophysics Department at the Weizmann Institute, for Rome, to attend a seminar organized by the Vatican.

Mr. Meir Yaari, M.K., Secretary of Mafim, to Zurich, to undergo eye treatment (by E. A.).

Mr. Yitzhak Kurland, Director, Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, to Western Europe, on behalf of the Department.

Mr. Jacob Olski, Director of Ort in Israel, for the U.S. to attend a meeting of World Ort in Philadelphia (by E. A.).

Mr. Morris Shaver, of Detroit, and his wife, after a visit (by E. A.).

Labourers Stopped By Strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — Over 100 relief workers in this Western Galilee township tried to return to work yesterday but were prevented by some 40 dikhards from leaving for the nearby hills.

The men are employed by the Jewish National Fund on afforestation work and had gone out on strike last week to protest what they described as excessive work norms.

The small group threatened physical violence to anyone who returned to work. The town is still tense following Friday's pitched battle between police and a group of the strikers who erected a barricade on the approach road to the town. The 14 persons arrested for attacking policemen engaged in dismantling the barricade were charged this week with disturbing the peace, rioting and attacking policemen on duty.

The kindergartens here are still closed. The local Histadrut secretary, Mr. S. Vecker, has left the town with his family, following threats against his life. The Histadrut does not support the strike.

U.S. High Court Justice Douglas Coming Here

LYDDA AIRPORT. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas is due to arrive here on Saturday night, the Governor of the Bank of Israel Mr. David H.

100% Ceiling Lifted on Tax On Tickets for Travel Abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved an amendment to the Foreign Travel Tax Law which would repeal the present 100 per cent ceiling on the tax and make purchase of tickets abroad more difficult.

The elimination of the ceiling became necessary with the increase of the tax per ticket by IL40, as a substitute for the former exit visa fee. As a result, the total tax on some short trips will now be more than 100 per cent of the ticket cost.

With regard to the Bill on the Continuity of Knesset Proceedings, which received a cool reception in the House yesterday, the Cabinet decided to give the Minister of Justice a free hand in his reply to the debate. Whatever stand Mr. Rosen decides to adopt will be the government position.

It is thought likely that Mr. Rosen will announce that the Government is withdrawing the bill.

On another bill, too, the Cabinet decided to wait until withdrawal of a bill whose first reading has already begun. This is the Bill on Legal Compromise and Guardianship. Apparently the motion was made by a National Religious Party Minister, because the bill would give the civil courts parallel jurisdiction in areas now in the exclusive domain of the rabbinical courts.

However, in this case, the Cabinet decided to wait until all speakers have been heard in the debate before deciding.

Touviahu to Stay Till Nat'l Coalition

BEERSHEBA. — Mapai Secretary-General Yosef Almog in separate meetings in Tel Aviv yesterday, informed both Mayor David Touviahu of Beersheba and his rival for the Mayorship, Deputy Mayor David Hakham, that the party demanded a status quo in the fight over the mayorality.

Mr. Almog promised that after the new government coalition was formed in a week to ten days at the latest, he predicted—the Mapai Central Committee would convene a special meeting devoted to the Beersheba municipal crisis.

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Pal. Economic Floating \$3m. Stock Issue

TEL AVIV. — The Palestine Economic Corporation has registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission another issue of \$3m. of common stock, in order to finance further expansion of its investments in Israel. Mr. J. Meyerhoff, president of the corporation, told reporters on Sunday.

P.E.C.'s paid-up share capital has now reached \$15m. as compared with \$12m. at the end of 1959.

The Corporation's dividend rose to 5 per cent in 1960 against 4 per cent in 1959 — with the maturation of investments made in previous years, and satisfactory returns from some of the more recent ventures.

The investment programme envisaged for 1961 and the first quarter of 1962 amounts to IL10 m., including IL3 m. already put into the Dead Sea project, another IL3 m. for other industries and industrial construction, IL2 m. for residential building over IL1 m. for the new petrochemical complex and IL700,000 for urban development. Other projects amounting to IL5 m. are being studied.

Independence Day May 9, Parade in T.A. The traditional Independence Day army parade will be held in Tel Aviv this year on May 9, the Independence Day committee announced yesterday.

The establishment of the committee, representing the Prime Minister's Office, the armed forces, the police, the Ministry of Education and Interior, and the Controller of Road Transport, was announced yesterday. Mr. Uzi Michaeli of the Prime Minister's Office has been appointed secretary.

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The funeral will leave from Hadassah Riv Hospital, Rehov Hanefim, Jerusalem, at 12 noon today for Sanhedria Cemetery.

Kubitschek, B-G Talk Development

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion yesterday discussed development problems in Israel and Brazil at a one-hour meeting in Jerusalem.

Dr. Kubitschek talked about his role in the building of Brasilia, Brazil's new capital city in the interior of the country — for which he was largely responsible — while Mr. Ben-Gurion described plans for the development of the Negev.

Later, Dr. Kubitschek and his family were the luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. Also present were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, the Brazilian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Joao Batista Barreto-Letter, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Yahlil, the President's aide-camp, and the Director of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Division, Mr. Avraham Darom.

Dr. Kubitschek also visited Yad Vashem and the Hebrew University Campus.

In the afternoon Dr. Kubitschek planted a sapling at the Kubitschek Wood in the Judean Hills. From there the party proceeded to Tel Aviv, where he is staying at the Sheraton Hotel. (See Visitors Gallery, P. 6)

House to Start on Private Bills

POST Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will begin its week this afternoon by giving preliminary consideration to a number of private members' bills.

The one which has attracted most interest is the bill which would limit the period which a Premier-designate may take to form a Government. The bill was submitted by members of the six parties who constituted the "Club of Six" — which now seems to be defunct.

A second bill is that of Mr. Nahum Nir (Ahdui Ha-

Evoda) on the continuity of Knesset proceedings. Actually, this bill was discussed by members last week in the context of the debate of the Government bill on the same subject. But it was then formally before the House.

The debate on the Arab refugees will probably be held next week. When the Knesset decided two weeks ago to hold such a debate, it was with the understanding that it would take place immediately upon the return of the Foreign Minister from the U.N. Mrs. Meir is due to return today.

Bat Galim Reclamation Project Approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City Council last night unanimously approved the Bat Galim land reclamation project. They are the Overseas and Harbour Works Division and the public works company of Solel Boneh, and Resaco.

The project calls for the reclamation of a strip of land along the coast between Bat Galim and Tel Aviv. It covers an area of about 1,000 dunams on which will be built residential housing, hotels, cafes, entertainment establishments, bathing beaches and a small port for sport and pleasure craft.

The City Municipality also promised to re-examine the granting of a IL200,000 loan to the Beit Hakerem Secondary School on condition that it vacate the 18-classroom school (Ummariya school) near the David Brothers building. The city's plan for the school are not yet settled, but the building may be used for a high school.

ITALIAN FINANCE MINISTER TO VISIT

The Italian Minister of Finance in charge of Inland Revenue, Mr. Giuseppe Trabucchi, is due to arrive in Israel on Wednesday for a one-week visit.

Mr. Trabucchi will be accompanied by his daughter and Israel's Honorary Consul in Milan.

Film Star Peter Sellers Here

By ADAM LYNFORD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Peter Sellers, acknowledged as one of the world's greatest character actors, arrived here from London last night for a three-to-five-week visit. While here, Mr. Sellers told The Jerusalem Post, he intends to behave like a "perfect idiot tourist."

The 36-year-old film and radio actor's decision to visit Israel was taken only last Saturday. He and his beautiful ash-blond wife, Anne, had previously intended to tour the West Indies. They changed their minds on an impulse partly, Mr. Sellers said, "because I'm half Jewish and partly because this is a new young country. I've heard a lot about it, and decided to see it for myself."

The star, whose films include "I'm all right, Jack,"

Strong-arm Ticket Scalper Jailed

A young ticket scalper, Shimon Cohen, 17, was yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, to six weeks in jail for attempting to sell two IL2.10 cinema tickets for IL4 apiece and resisting arrest.

The offence took place on April 1, when the man to Cohen tried to sell the tickets protested to a plainclothesman standing nearby. When the latter tried to make the arrest, Cohen and a friend attacked him, and beat him unconscious. They were caught by a passing patrol car.

Magistrate's Court Judge Y. Harish decided to impose a prison sentence in view of the high mark-up in the ticket price that Cohen was demanding and for his attack on the policeman.

He expressed his surprise, however, that the police had not seen fit to file a separate charge against Cohen for forcibly resisting arrest.

70-Year-Old Fined For Sex Offence

ACRE. — A 70-year-old building worker, Zechariah Butzbari, was fined IL25, with the alternative of five days jail, for attempting to assault a girl when both were on holiday in Nahariya.

Butzbari is from Petah Tikva. Sentence of 2 days imprisonment was suspended for two years in consideration of his clean record. (Itm)

Boy Loses Fingers Playing with Detonator

ASHKELON. — A 13-year-old boy, Shimon Rabin, lost all the fingers of one hand, and his nine-year-old playmate, Nehemiah Ma'houda, was slightly injured on Saturday afternoon, when a grenade detonator with which they were playing exploded.

They found the detonator in a field near their home in Shikun A'ish near Gedera, and tried at first to dismantle it. When their efforts failed, Shimon took a rock and hit the detonator, which exploded. A third boy who was standing nearby was not hurt. (Itm)

Operator Killed As Tractor Overturns

APULA. — Gloria Becker, 18, of Haifa, was killed on Saturday when the tractor he was driving in Kibbutz Hamadia, in the Beisan Valley, overturned.

The tractor, who was doing agricultural training service with his Nahal unit, held no driving licence.

AIR RAID sirens will be tested in the Kiryat Gat area today.

Authenticity Of Frank Diary Upheld

By MARCEL POHRE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

COLOGNE (By Air Mail). — Otto Frank, Anne Frank's father, has withdrawn his libel suit against Lothar Stielau, a secondary school teacher in Lübeck, West Germany, who had publicly doubted the authenticity of his daughter's diary.

According to press reports, Lothar Stielau was to face trial in the Lübeck Criminal Court for having written in a student's magazine that "the phony diaries of Eva Braun (the late Mrs. Hitler), the Queen of England, and the not less questionable one of Anne Frank have earned millions for the profiteers from Germany's defeat."

Judge von Bredow had last week told the parties to the suit that since the genuineness of the diary of Anne Frank had been established beyond any doubt by legal experts, and since he was satisfied that the accused had not acted out of neo-Nazi or anti-Semitic feelings, an out-of-court settlement between the parties would be desirable.

After an adjournment of six hours, Stielau's lawyers stated their client's readiness to admit that his assertion about the diary being forged was without foundation and that he withdrew the expression "profiteers" from Germany's defeat."

Mr. Frank, and the publisher of the diary, Dr. Hermann Fischer, who had been co-plaintiffs in the trial, consequently withdrew their suit and the Judge dismissed the case.

David Hacohen Takes On Job for International

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., will be one of the four members of a Socialist International study mission to Africa.

The mission, which also comprises delegates from Denmark, England and West Germany, will formulate recommendations on policy concerning aid to underdeveloped countries.

Israel will be represented at the five-day Socialist International Congress, which opens in Rome today, by Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K. (leftist in the Knesset), Mr. Hacohen, Mrs. Yehudit Simhon, head of the Histadrut Political Department; Miss Esther Herlihy; Mrs. Mina Ben-Zvi; and Mr. A. Sitty.

The Congress is being attended by Socialist parties of 45 countries.

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Border Crossing Attempt Points Up Trouble in Jerusalem's Immigrant Suburbs 'Street' Breeds Danger in Katamon

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Mordecai Zar, a long-time member of the Jerusalem Labour Council and the Jerusalem Municipality, has for years made the absorption of new immigrants in Jerusalem his business. Yet he was momentarily stumped when asked to list the favourable aspects of the new Katamon quarters. (They are some distance from the "old" Katamon quarter which was abandoned by the Arabs during the War of Independence.)

Mr. Zar said thoughtfully, "Well, there are about 22,000 persons living there. About 25 per cent come from Iraq, Kurdistan and North Africa, and the remainder from Egypt, Persia and the Yemen. Nearly all of them passed through the Talpuz kibbutz. Some are clerks, a large number of the flats are nicely arranged. Many of them — especially those who came originally from Kurdistan and who have a traditional feeling for the soil — have planted beautiful trees and flower gardens around their houses."

Mr. Zar paused. Then, exasperated, his hand came down on the table and he snapped, "I tell you that if something is not done right away to improve conditions in the new Katamon, there'll be an explosion. I fear for the future of this place."

Several weeks ago the Katamon sprang into the news, if only in an indirect way. Nevertheless, it was a portent of the "future" which Mr. Zar fears. Two girls, Samira Zaliha, 21, and Shoshana Mardok, 20, who live opposite each other on the main street of the quarter, attempted to cross the border into Gaza. Samira had tried to cross once before and at the time was sentenced to 10 days in prison and fined 150. Subsequently, she spent nine months in a mental institution. Her younger sister, Tikva, 16, crossed into Gaza some time ago.

This time Samira was sentenced to nine months in prison. Shoshana received only a six-month sentence. Both claimed they were trying to escape their poverty-ridden homes. There is more than a grain of truth in this claim, but the real reason lies much deeper.

If you ask the Mardok family why Shoshana fled to Gaza, they will say that "she came under the bad influence of Samira." If you ask Samira's father, he will say that Shoshana had Samira's money. And if you keep on questioning him, he will

blame the impact of Western civilization on his family. "I've had to bring up ten children in this one and one-half room flat. Most of them have left home and settled down and married happily. One is paralyzed and in an institution. Two of the younger ones still live with me. As for Samira, I couldn't control her. In Iraq, I would have taken a strap and beaten her. In Israel things are different. I couldn't keep her at home. She didn't bring her friends here. She met them on the street."

Mr. Zaliha has touched, probably unintentionally, the crux of the problem facing the Katamons. The (Oriental) family, as a unit, is crumbling. The children grew up in Israel and they have turned their backs on their parents and their culture. They are thirsty for the new culture of Israel, but contact is infrequent. They will not stay at home, they have no contacts with "Western" homes, so they meet and live in "the street," the narrow, unpaved roads which wind through the quarters. "The street" dominates nearly everybody's life here. Few people can escape its influence.

The Street
The street serves as a creche for toddlers, a kindergarten for young children, a playground for children of school age (and there are 1,000 in Katamon's six elementary schools, of which there are two each of State, State Religious and Agudat Yisrael). Adolescents who have finished elementary school and who have not gone on to high school meet there in little gangs and rove around looking for "something interesting" to do. Young people meet in the street to court. For their parents it is a place to exchange social greetings and to quarrel loudly and vigorously.

The street is a place of petty and mischievous lawlessness. It is a breeding ground for crime. When school is not in session, many passing through the quarter are liable to fall victim to one of the following things:

If he leaves a vehicle unattended, he will return to find his car mirror either missing or twisted out of shape; the fenders will be scratched or dented with mud or whitewash. Driving through, he will have to dodge little boys at play who refuse to leave the middle of the road, and who often heave a stone or two. Children riding "orange-crate cars" — four rickety wheels attached to an even more rickety crate — come shooting out into the road, causing drivers to slam on their brakes; boys of five and six stand at nearly every bus stop and hop rides on the back of buses; others pound on the back of the doors as

the buses start moving, shouting "wait a minute, wait a minute," or just scream in agonizing pain as if they had been caught in the door.

"One of these days someone will really get caught in a door and suffer a real injury because I didn't stop in time," one Hamekasher bus driver said.

The incidence of delinquency among children under nine years of age has increased 50 per cent this year, says Inspector Yitzhak Ebel, head of the Youth Department in the Jerusalem District Police. "One delinquent child can spoil 20 good ones," he adds.

Atmosphere
The atmosphere in the Katamons is conducive to large-scale offences. Children smash window panes in houses and in their own schools; they smash bottles in the middle of the road to puncture car tyres. The drivers of delivery vans open their vehicle doors on the traffic side. Cyclists come swooping out of side roads at night without lights, and their bicycles are often unlicensed. On Saturday afternoons, taxi drivers, transporting passengers to town to catch the first movie, race through the Katamons at 60 kilometres an hour, dodging jaywalkers and mothers pushing baby prams out for an afternoon stroll. Even when there are sidewalks, the mothers prefer to use the streets. Bus drivers park a metre or two away from the curb when loading and unloading passengers.

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Go to court? Go to the expense of hiring a lawyer, filing a suit in court, when the authorities (the police) at another level have been ineffectual? The consequence is twofold. The quarrel is often stopped for no longer than a "cooling off" period and the police attitude shows the neighbours they must settle their differences among themselves. But it also inspires the residents to believe that the rule of law and order is a fiction. The strong quickly learn that they can rule "the street" with impunity.

(This is the first of a series of articles.)

Stamp Prize-Winners Jointly Aged 60

By HELGA DUDMAN,
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"Together our age is about 60," said Eva Ornan, who, together with Celia Menuy designed the prize-winning postage stamp in the Ministry of Posts recent competition.

The young women "thought together, planned together, executed the designs together" — and their joint entry, shared the top prize money of 11,150, with the one submitted by Mr. Jacob Zim.

The theme was "Martyrs and Heroes" and the competition was arranged by the Ministry of Posts in cooperation with the Yad Vashem Memorial Library. The young women's winning entry — is based on the motif "Heir O' Israel," and is abstract in feeling. Another of their entries was most effective in showing simply a

dead-black background with lettering at two margins.

Mr. Zim, whose design shows six million deaths of Nazi persecution, has announced that he will give the prize money to the recently established Pablo Casals Fund for the Cerebral Palsied. Mr. Zim-Eva Ornan-Melia Menuy were in the class of students together at the Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem.

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in trebling the mileage of the national road network and more than quadrupling hydro-electric power utilization, but he also moved mountains — literally and politically — to build Brasilia, the new capital in the centre of Brazil's "Negev."

"Our central plateau may be slightly bigger than your Negev," the former President of the greatest Catholic nation in the world smiled as he spoke (Brazil is over 400 times as large as Israel, "but it seems that the problems are very similar. We have to move inland and your Prime Minister tells me that you must go South — both us have to settle the great empty spaces which are the challenge of our generation."

"Did you know about our Negev before?"

"Of course," he replied. "Mrs. Golda Meir told me about it in '59 and how Brasilia reminded her of Beer-Sheva. I am anxious to meet some of your desert-farmers in Lachish. We have lots of arid zones too, you know!"

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Hard Contest for Gems Israel Gets Increased Quota from Diamond Syndicate

By DAVID KRIVINE
POST Economic Reporter

The continuous struggle of Israel's diamond industry for an ever greater share in the allocation of the world's raw stones (closely hoarded by the diamond mining companies) has been crowned recently with a new success. At the expense of the country's chief rival, which possesses the world's largest diamond industry — Belgium — Israel's diamond exports have tripled since 1956 to exceed \$60m. a year. This has involved complex operations to secure the necessary raw materials. The Diamond Syndicate controls 80 per cent of world supplies and keeps production at the mines from rising too sharply in order to preserve an even price in world markets. This policy is supported by Israel manufacturers, since customers generally buy finished gems as an investment, and the world market would be badly affected if prices were permitted to decline or even fluctuate.

Control, however, involves distribution by quota, a system which always handicaps expanding industries. While Israel's quota has been raised progressively in recent years, her industry has increased more rapidly still, so that Israel manufacturers have had to secure a substantial proportion of their stones from the Belgians, who re-sold part of their quota at a profit. It emerged that Israel was granting the Belgian industry a subsidy amounting to 5-6 per cent of the price of the stones which were in effect transferred from the Syndicate to the polishers in the Negev and the Galilee via Belgian intermediaries.

Illegal Export
The export of raw diamonds from Belgium is in fact illegal, and an attempt was made by the Israel authorities to prevail upon the Belgian Government to put this re-sale trade on a legal basis. The Belgian Government showed a favourable response, but the Belgian industry, finding the smuggling branch of their diamond commerce profitable, preferred to dig in their heels.

Israel decided accordingly to be cross-grained as well, and started by-passing the Syndicate by seeking diamonds from primary sources in West African mines that have opted out of the Syndicate's control arrangements. There were technical difficulties to be faced. First, the Syndicate offers for sale gems that have already been sorted, and Israel did not possess personnel with the necessary skills for evaluating diamonds in the raw, and her first fumbling attempts at buying from West Africa led to errors in estimating values amounting to 40 or 50 per cent.

Secondly, Israel's industry specializes in the production

of melee, which are relatively small stones that constitute 20-60 per cent of the total range of stones offered and only 10-30 per cent of their value. This placed Israel in a disadvantageous position when bidding for the stones, so that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry resolved to foster a wider range of production in Israel. According to Ministry sources, this drive has met with notable success.

The third obstacle was the difficulty of coaxing Israel's diamond companies into the necessary energetic action for exploiting West African supplies. Some years ago a concession was offered in an African country. Owing to the lagged reaction of the Israel dealers, the opportunity was lost to Dutch diamond interests.

Government Initiative
Accordingly, the government-owned Diamond Development Corporation took over the initiative and opened offices on the west coast, determined to make an effort to achieve the Government's (partly tactical) objective has led to a major increase of purchases from primary sources, which now provide stones at the rate of \$1m. a month, or 20 per cent of all the raw gems imported into the country. These purchases today are handled by three Israel companies, among them an affiliate of one of the world's largest diamond concerns.

Israel was now on top of the situation, and decided to slash purchases from the regular sources. First, the export premium was cut by the Government to half for all diamonds manufactured out of stones supplied at second- or third-hand from Belgian

dealers. This reduced imports from Belgium sharply. Israel also diminished in recent months its acquisition of raw diamonds from the Syndicate, allowing purchases to fall below the authorized quota. Israel was in a strong bargaining position. She manufactures today practically all the melee in the world (95 per cent of total production). She could afford at last to sit back and wait reactions from abroad.

The came a fortnight ago in the form of a cable from the Diamond Syndicate, inviting the opening of negotiations. A delegation from Israel, headed by Mr. Michael Taur, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, and Mr. Moshe Yona Hatzor, Government Controller of Diamonds, journeyed to London. There it was agreed upon to raise Israel's quota substantially at the expense of a Belgian quota, so that Israel's quota would henceforth be able to waive much of their former dependence on the Belgians' unused surplus, purchasing the stones instead direct from the Syndicate.

As a footnote, it can be added that the Belgians, signs of falling behind in the hard contest that marks one of the world's most competitive industries. A by-product of the consolidation that Israel has now achieved as one of the world's chief diamond centres may be an increased immigration of Israeli diamond dealers and manufacturers — many of whom are Jews — to join ranks with the energetic industry that has been taking pace rare in the annals of industrial development.

Oldsters Work Vineyards In Shangri La of Upper Galilee

By YOLIE DERSVISH,
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BEIT JANN. — Israel's oldest oldsters, and possibly the most vigorous ones, are to be found in this Druse village, 600 metres above sea level, in Upper Galilee. The clock never seems to move for the 2,000 inhabitants of this hill village, which enjoys bracing, invigorating weather all year round.

Abu Saleh Abdullah Mando, a patriarch of over 110 summers (according to his own estimate, which he told over some 50 descendants, still works occasionally in the family's vineyard and thinks no envy of working to the next village several miles away. He considers himself as sound of body and mind as the next fellow, if a trifle deaf. His fellow villagers, who tell him that "he's just trying to make himself younger, he is easily over 150, if he's a day." A 10-year-old great-great-great-

nephew was overheard bidding his grandfather, "Go tell your grandfather to fetch the lebanese." Mando clearly remembers village warriors who fought against Napoleon and Sultan Abdul Hamid, the second.

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'Big-hearted' Moshe Allowed To Attend Own Wedding Reception

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TEL AVIV. — "Big-hearted" Moshe Mazuz, 22, of Kfar Salameh, who was accused of attempting to steal a motor-scooter, caused an unprecedented uproar when he appeared at the Magistrate's Court here on Friday.

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